

## HUGHES, BACK, STIRS BROOKLYN CROWDS

Makes Three Night Speeches  
After Rousing Welcome at  
Grand Central.

### COLLEGE MEN IN OVATION

Candidate Utters a General  
Prediction of Republican  
Victory on Tuesday.

Hurrying to New York city to keep appointments for three speeches in Brooklyn last night Charles E. Hughes had no more notion than the man in the moon what was in store for him in and around the Grand Central Station. National Chairman Wilcox, comprising by telegram with Tour Manager Charles Farnham, had lined up a surprise party for his chief and when his special train rolled into the terminal at 6:30 o'clock last night the party let go all over the place. Mr. Hughes was thunderstruck, but it was a mighty pleasant amazement. He was finding out, as every candidate does, that the cheers of home folks ring loudest in the ear. The Hughes National College Men's League, 500 strong, every man with a flag and a horn or a rattle—something to raise Cain with—flowed into the station and down the platform just as the special stopped. Mr. Hughes' fourth and last Western tour. Mixed up with the college men were Chairman Wilcox, Herbert Parsons, Shepard Morgan and a lot of national committeemen and other more or less important people. When they glimpsed Mr. Hughes they whooped it up for ten minutes. Finally they got him into the street and paraded him. He was escorted by the Williamsburg Bridge. The procession of motor cars went lickerish through Manhattan, over the bridge and out to Greenpoint, where Mr. Hughes lived as a young man. At 261 Driggs avenue, in the New National Hall, a crowd of 2,500 had been waiting for two hours. This was the first of the three Brooklyn meetings last night. The others were at Independence Hall, in O'Brien street, and at Kismet Temple, at Hermon street and Nostrand avenue. Altogether Mr. Hughes talked to about 10,000 people in the borough across the East River. The Driggs avenue meeting was made up very largely of laboring men, but Mr. Hughes received from them one of the most tumultuous receptions he has got anywhere in the campaign. For a little crowd it made an amazing lot of racket. He was introduced as "Mr. Hughes, formerly of Greenpoint, now of the U. S. A." A voice came out of the crowd: "I voted for Lincoln, by God, and I'm going to vote for you!" Mr. Hughes reserved for this meeting and Brooklyn his first general prediction of a Republican victory. At the outset of his speech he put his confidence in these words: "I have just returned from a trip through Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, a great part of New York, Ohio and Indiana, where there were extraordinary demonstrations of intense interest in the issues of this campaign. I have the deep conviction of a triumphant victory next Tuesday for the reunited Republican party." Observing the character of his audience, Mr. Hughes talked hard headed facts to them—the facts of business depression and unemployed labor twenty months ago and the economic facts of the present tremendous cooperative movement in Europe, all military now, but certain at the war's end to be menacingly competitive in peaceful trade. "We must have a prosperity that does not depend upon a European war," he said. "Which will you have, reduction of wages or protection of wages?" And there were twenty shouts: "Protection of wages!" Of the Adamson bill he said: "It deceives and it is based on wrong principles. I want to see things done right because that is the only way you can make anything stick. I believe in the principle of the eight hour day, but the Adamson law is not an eight hour law and labor is being sold tricked." There was heavy cheering when he

**Dash Into Brooklyn.**  
Mr. Hughes just had time to change clothes, freshen up and get a bite to eat when the Brooklyn leaders, P. J. H. Brucke and others, ran into the Astor, rushed him into a limousine and headed him for the Williamsburg Bridge. The procession of motor cars went lickerish through Manhattan, over the bridge and out to Greenpoint, where Mr. Hughes lived as a young man.

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promised "that this will be an American administration with exclusively American policies if I am entrusted with your votes next Tuesday." He added "I will vote for me is not a vote for war, but a vote for the maintenance of American rights against any nation in the world."

In Independence Hall, O'Brien street, Brooklyn, the candidate was introduced to the foreign born auditors by Burrah Miller, an interpreter of the Supreme Court. It was 9:15 when Mr. Hughes arrived at the second meeting place, and fully 10,000 of the Brownsville folk were waiting outside to give him a cheer.

It was just the kind of audience that accepted enthusiastically his promise that in the event of election of the Republican ticket the treaty with Russia, protecting the right of expatriation, would be carried through. This was uncovered by a plank in the 1916 platform and was brought up by Mr. Hughes in his recent speech in Harlem.

Getting back to industrial issues he said: "Our opponents sometimes talk as though they thought this election were going to be decided by men bereft of memory—men who did not remember as far back as two years ago."

Sketching the depression in the first two years of the Wilson Administration, he said: "Our present dream of prosperity is like the dream of a man who had taken a little too much. We want to look out that we don't awaken from this dream with a headache."

At Kismet Temple. The biggest audience of the night greeted Mr. Hughes at Kismet Temple in the Bedford section. Four thousand persons were in the hall when he reached there shortly after 10 P. M. Jacob A. Livingston, leader of the Brooklyn Republicans, introduced him.

At this meeting the candidate proclaimed with all the vigor and emphasis he could muster the duty of a citizen's Administration to protect his citizens abroad.

"We do not complain of peace," he said, "but of the failure to maintain with peace the proper consistency upon the rights of Americans throughout the world."

"Let us stand before the world alert, not truculent, fearless, but not seeking strife. Then, too, let us translate some of the phrases of expansion of American trade into business facts. Do you suppose American commerce is going to prosper in the outlying parts of the

world if the flag of this nation doesn't mean protection wherever Americans may be?"

"It won't do to call these men servants of humanity before election, and after election say they are private investors who must get home as best they can."

When Mr. Hughes arrived here last night at 6:15 o'clock he finished his campaign outside of New York city—a campaign which took him for 20,000 miles through thirty-five States. In three months of earnest, arduous speechmaking this campaign began on August 5. Mr. Hughes spoke in 500 addresses directly before more than 2,000,000 persons and was greeted by at least 2,000,000. Few candidates for the Presidency have been so amenable to the demands on their physical and fervent force made by the National Committee and local organizations.

Mr. Hughes' last day of campaigning outside of this city was in the Hudson River Valley, where the citizens of Hudson, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Beacon and Yonkers gave him splendid receptions, crowding meeting halls and throwing the streets. He addressed 15,000 persons in these various audiences.

He summarized in thirty minute speeches his views on Americanism, on the necessity for a protective tariff, on the pretenses of the Adamson bill and the perils of such forced legislation, on economy and efficiency in government and on the prime necessity of avoiding class bitterness and getting together at a whole people.

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## PERKINS ASSAILS WILSON ON TARIFF

Quotes Book Written by President and Points Out Inconsistency of Views.

George W. Perkins of the Republican campaign committee, in a statement issued yesterday, likened President Wilson to a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in his attitude toward the tariff. Mr. Perkins said:

"Last Saturday at Shadow Lawn Woodrow Wilson, speaking of the tariff, said no one could tell what effect the closing of the European war would have on our trade. I call his attention to the following statement made by Woodrow Wilson in his 'History of the American People,' wherein, speaking of the close of the Napoleonic wars, he says:

"Peace changed the face of trade. English merchants poured their goods once again into the American ports as long shut against them by embargoes and war. It was manifestly injurious to every young industry that a flood of English imports should continue to pour into the country at the open ports. The remedy was a protective tariff such as Hamilton had wished to see at first, and the young Republican leaders of Congress did not hesitate to advocate and establish it."

"Absolutely the only difference between that situation and the one we will have at the close of the present European war is that the Democratic party then wished to see at first, and the present Underwood tariff, with agricultural products free, is running at this time at less than 9 per cent—the lowest in our history. In other words, the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill is twofold worse than the Democratic act at the time of the Napoleonic wars, and, therefore, if Mr. Wilson's history was accurate, the evil results at the close of this war will be twice as bad as they were at the close of the Napoleonic wars."

"Moral: Vote for Hughes."

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Evans Ale Stout  
**Splits**  
For those who prefer them.

TAMMANY PARADE AUDITED.  
March of "Veterans" Thursday Night Contained 2,870 Boys.

The Republicans had Thursday evening's Tammany parade carefully counted by the Audit Company of America. Here is the company's report to Chairman Wilcox of the Republican National Committee.

"Agreeably to request we have counted the makeup of a parade this evening said to be that of Tammany Hall. The results of said count are as follows:

Men..... 11,801  
Boys..... 2,870

Girls..... 13,671  
Handsome..... 1,112  
Police..... 11